Detroit Tigers Win the Opening Clash Which Goes Thirteen Innings

Rally in the Thirteenth Wins for Jungaleers

Detroit Puts Over Hardfought 5 to 3 Victory in Opening Game of Series.

HIT IN PINCH LACKING

Nationals Fail to Land on Dauss When Opportunities Present. Ty Cobb Shines.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Jennings' Detroit Tiers had the old punch yesterday-the Griffmen didn'tthat's why Detroit won the opening game of the series 5 to 3; also why it

There are certain rabid fans who will tell you that but for McBride's errors in the sixth inning the game would have ended 3 to 1 in favor of the Nationals. It might be pertinent to ask these same fans why the Griffmen could not score with the bases full in the fifth, or knot the count in the thirteenth with second and third loaded; also who saved two hostile runs possibly more from splashing over with a sensational one-hand stab of a line drive in Detroit's half of the fifth.

It was a tough game to lose, tough It was a tough game to lose, tough in more ways than one, but those who are heaping blame on McBride for his costly error had better look over their score cards again and follow the progress of the game, play by play.

The pitching for Washington was good enough to win any old kind of a game. Both Joe Boehling and Doe Ayers were in fine form. George Dauss, the Tierr sighman, was hit harder than

Tigers half of the thirteenth, when a single, double and triple salted away the game for the Jungaleers.

Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford were not in evidence with their famous heavy artillery, but Cobb helped to enliven the afternoon with a triple in the sixth, following this up by causing Chick Gandil.

Umpires—Messrs. Finnersn and Mullin.

lewing this up by causing Chick Gandil to look like a young busher.

Cobb opened the Tigers' sixth with a three-bagger to left center. Chick Gandil pulled a bit of bad baseball here, when he attempted to throw Cobb out at the plate on Crawford's grounder.

The plate on Crawford's grounder. go of the ball. Gandil should have retired the runner at first instead of trying to snuff out Cobb. Veach filed to Kopp and Burns singled to right. Young was passed, filling the bases and Stanage fanned. Dauss hit an easy roller to McBride which the Nationals' short-stop allowed to trickle through his legs.

Crawford and Burns both scored on the

Aeros Fly in Groups. Ayers was in the box when the

until the visitors won the game in the thirteenth the chunky doctor was only ter came to his rescue with a nifty running catch. Kavanagh had been rapped a smart triple to left ney:
"I don't think Marshall was ever a sol-McBride threw out Dauss. field and Foster, running with his back stands, pulled down the ball. was a heart breaker for Washington's loyal rooters. ford had been retired. Veach clubbed

single over Shanks' head. Young tripled turned out but one of these of the army and navy.

DETROIT.

IS THIS REAL SPORT?

Miller Huggins asked Pitcher

Appleton to let him see the ball Saturday's game between the Superbas and Cardinals, and when the Brooklyn boxman insocently threw the pill to the St. Louis manager, who stood on the conching lines, the latter stepped aside and the leather rolled to the grand stand, two St. Louis runners crossing the plate before the ball could be retrieved. As the Cardinals won by a score of 6 to 4, their victory was entirely due to the trick played by Huggins, which, of course, was applauded by partisan spectators and critics. But was guilty of methods unknown in the world of clean sport. The rule makers should get busy with legislation that would prevent a repetition of such petty business.

WINS FOR BUFFALO

Pittsburgh Rebels Lose Game to the Bisons by 6 to 3 Count.

Ayers were in fine form. George Dauss, the Tiger slabman, was hit harder than cither of the local hurlers, but when it came to the pinch and a base hit was needed Dauss invariably put on the sorews.

Buffalo, Aug. S.—An eighth inning rally during which the locals put over half a dozen runs and forced two twirlers from the mound gave the Buffeds needed Dauss invariably put on the sorews. Boehling was benched after working six innings, what for nobody but Manager Griffith knows. Ayers twirled shutrout ball until two were down in the Tigers' half of the thirteenth, when a max when Chase knocked a homer, driving in two men ahead. 3. Dickson allowed but three hits in the

Brookfeds Beaten.

After Kopp had fanned in Washington's half of the second Henry slashed to right for a double, and went to third on Mc-Bride's single through Vitt. Boehling and were presented with three passes singled to certain the second Henry slashed to fight to the second Henry slashed to the second Henry slashed to fight to the second Henry slashed to right to the second Henry slashed to the second Hen

AT KID MARSHALL

The following is self-explanatory: Barney Williams, signing himself Feather-weight Champion United States Army and Navy," writes that he doesn't like to contradict a lady (perhaps he's

een retired. Veach clubbed boy who was the recognized feather-boy who was the recognized feather-boy who was the recognized feather-weight champion of the United States navy aboard the U. S. S. Iris. The fight deep right, sending in Burns. As was for the feather-weight championshings turned out but one of these of the army and navy. We fought for purse of \$500, winner to take all. fight was scheduled to go fifteen rounds I won in the third round, and ever since have defended my title against all com coast. I have held the title four years take all, and for a big side bet, and I will make 122 pounds ringside for him. "BARNEY WILLIAMS,

Drew to Quit Running.

Springfield. Mass., Aug. 9.—Howard P. Drew, of this city, the track athlete here yesterday, and telegraphed from the Panama-Pacific Exposition field, where, Saturday, he was beaten in the 100-yard dash event of the senior A. A. U. track and field meet,

TO PLAY KELLER CLUB

gny School League, will play the Keller Memorial Church team two gumes, starting temorrow after-noon at 5:30 o'clock. The all-star team will be composed of the following players: Stanley Keys, "Six" Browns, E. Browns, Buntt, Doughton, Albangh, Greens, Grin-cion, Harrs, and others.

HERE'S THE TIGERS' WRECKING CREW.



DODGERS POUND BALL AND TRIM CHICAGO

Pfeffer Shows Class, While Brooklyn

SIX MATCHES DECIDED IN RAILWAY TENNIS

Two matches in the doubles and four in the singles were decided yesterday in the tennis tournament of the Washington Rallway and Electric Company.

R. C. Goodhart and A. Gibson, handicapped at plus 20, defeated P. V. Steep had experience), but that he never heard of Ciarry Marshall (whose sister manages and seconds him) in the army. Says Barney:

"I don't think Marshall was ever a soldier or a sailor. I have been in the army. "I don't think Marshall was ever a soldier or a sailor. I have been in the army going on five years, and I won the feather-weight championship of the army from a New York boy who was in Troop D of the First Cavalry at Boise Barracks, Idaho. This happened in 1912, and since then I have defeated every soldier or sailor I fought. In August, 1913, I fought a boy who was the recognized feather.

\$40,000 FOR HORSEMEN.

Will Be Awarded to Winners at New York State Fair.

Syracuse, N. Y. Aug. 2.—Purses and prizes aggregating in value more than \$40,000 have been offered for the Grand Circuit race meeting at the New York State Fair September 13 to 18. The card includes amateur and professional juveniles. the American Horse Breeders' Futurity, the famous Empire State. \$10,000 stake for 2:12 trotters, and the 2:11 pace for \$5,000.

Besides the early closing events for stakes and added money totaling \$25,000. there are open classes worth \$10,000. Twenty-five hundred dollars has been appropriated for amateur races to carts. Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- Purses and I wenty-nive hundred collars has been ap-propriated for amateur races to carts, the sum to be used for primes and ex-penses. Another sum has been provided for a special feature which has not been

PROTEST TO COMMITTEE.

Following closely upon the in-dignation expressed by the Ann-locton Boat Club over the action of the committee in charge of the Middle States' Begatta in leaving the intermediate eight-ored race off the program of events, the Futume Boat Club has filed a protest with the com-mittee because the intermediate equal has not been listed.

MEETING OF CANOEISTS.

A meeting of canocists and others interested in the problem of cutting down the death toll caused by drownings on the up-

ANSEED CONDUCVE
The Barrier Presented in the fifth seventher and the real presented in the fifth seventher and the state of the state o in Georgia before he became the great-est of all. "Cy" Young, the wonder-ful old pitcher, was a farmer always. He came from a farm near Cleve-land, added to it during his 20 years of pitching and went back to it. Del

Howard of the old Chicago Cubs. was a farmer from Kenney, Ill., and trans-planted himself in Jacksonville, Ore. Jake Daubert, the Brooklyn first basenan, king of the National League batters, was a farmer boy in Pennsylvania, as was Jimmp Sheckard, the famous veteran. George Mullin, Detroit's great pitcher, was an Indiana farmer oy, and still owns his lands near Wawasee.
Jimmy Slagle, "The Rabbit," raised

and milled buckwheat. Ham Hyatt planted corn on Hominy creek in North Carolina, Clark Griffith came from a pitcher who jumped from the Chicago
Federals, and the great Walter Johnson all worked on farms and laid the
foundations of their strength and speed in farmwork.

GENERAL OFFICE TO PLAY.

season series, Manager Parker, of the General Office team, champions of the T. R. R. Y. M. C. A. League, has scheduled a game with the Traffic nine, winners of the second series in the Southern Railway circuit, to be played on the Terminal diamond, east of the Union Station, this afternoon at 5:46.

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The Trafficers have not lost a game in the second series of their league and are easily the best team in that ircuit.

Manager Parker will have his entire

team out, in order to whip them into shape for the series for the city title, in which he is confident of making a very credible showing.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Twenty of the speedlest boats in the country have been entered to compete for the American championship speed boat races, to be held here August 25 to Beptember 4, it was announced today, races, to be held here August 28 to September 4, it was announced today, Included in the entries in the Disturber IV of Chicago, which has made close to sixty miles an hour in trial spins, and the Black Demon of Terre Hauts, Ind., said to be a mile-e-minute craft. Peter Pan VII, flying the flag of the Royal Canadian Tacht Club of Toronto, in appreciat to be a manager the

SPEAKER'S CLOUTING LANDS FOR BOSTON

by the Sox infield, however, no less than three double plays being consummated for his benefit.

Eddie Murphy, making his first appearance here against his old team to eliminate duffers from the field. mates, was presented with a handsome

The Irving Athletic Club, which recently won eight out of ten games, were killed and two injured, seemed probhas reorganized for the balance of the season and would like to arrange that a protest would be filed by the Amergames with 15-year-old clubs in the loan Automobile Association.

Outfielder Is Main Asset in Red Sox

ry Gardner, of the Boston Red Sox,
Joe Jackson, the great Cleveland slugger: Sam Crawford, Vic Saier, of the
Chicago Cubs: "Ducky" Holmes, the
veteran of a dozen clubs; Artie Phalan "Red" Killefer, Fred Clarke, manalan "Red" Killefer, Fred Clarke,

Club tennis tournament are as follows:
Mixed doubles—Mr. and Mrs. Beadle vs.
Mr. and Mrs. Marine. The winners of
this match will meet Mr. D. M. Green
and Miss Allison in the final. In the
men's singles Mr. B. F. Andrews will
finish out his match with Mr. Beadle,
which steed for all when rain interfered

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Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Nabora, which is now held by Francis Ouimet.

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BALTIMORE OARSMEN

HOW THE GRIFFMEN ARE HITTING DAY BY DAY

matches being played, but the tourna-ment will be continued today. The pairing for today in the Home

traveling bag.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 9.-Coach Stoll FUTURITY FOR NEW YORK.

of the Arundel Boat Club, has ordered the men in the various crews to report for work tomorrow in preparation for the Middle States' Regatta, which will ranch in Montana. Miller Huggins,
Ward Miller, "Chick" Fraser, Clyde
Milan, Larry Wheat, of Brooklyn: Larry Gardner, of the Boston Red Sox;
Joe Jackson, the great Cleveland slugger; Sam Crawford, Vic Saier, of the

to Be Feature at Empire City.

Arundel will be held in Philadelphia on Labor Day.

Arundel will be represented in the intermediate double sculls, junior eight-oared race, intermediate four-oared gig race, and junior ger; Sam Crawford, Vic Saier, of the learner of the Capture at Empire City.

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PREPARE FOR REGATTA

Irving Athletic Club Wants Games.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 2.—An investigation into awarding of prizes in Des Moines' tragic 300-mile automobile speed-

tennis trophy for mixed doubles by defeating Miss Anna Steele and Hal Patton, also of Philadelphia, by a score of 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

DOUBLE UMPIRE SYSTEM.

For the game between St. Peter's and Hely Heme, in the Carthelle Church League, teday, two ampires will be used, as this is an imperiant content; for the winner will be the team to represent the Catholic teams in the intercity series with Philodelphia and Bultimore. Hours. Just will be the team of the intercity series with Philodelphia

Tigers Do Not Impress As Pennant Claimants Detroit Club Has It on the Na-

tionals Only in Its Offensive

Strength.

JOHNSON WORKS TODAY

COBB STILL LEADS LEAGUE

New York, Aug. 9.- Ty Cobb still is the premier betemen. He is leading the American League

swatters with a percentage of

.401. Jackson, of Cleveland, is

line, of Chicago, third with .33L. In the National League Larry

Doyle, of the Giants, leads with

230, Synder, of St. Louis, being second with 237, and Daubert,

PLAY IN THE FINALS

Earn Right to Meet Beadle and Brown

ily, but such was not the case, as the victory was only earned after the hardest kind of tennis, in which both of the contesting pairs exhibited a brand of play which has not been excelled in the tourney to date.

By winning yesterday, Doctors Lind and Kempf have battled to the final

rung, where in order to capture the doubles they have but to defeat Beadle

and Brown, of Reclamation. As both of these men are expert racqueters, the task is no easy one and it is hard to predict the winner.

Rain yesterday prevented any other

LIND AND KEMPF TO

Griffmen Likely to Show Decided Reversal in Form-Other Sport News and Gossip.

The Detroit Tigers yesterday, and in fact all season, have not shown just cause as to why they should be in the running for the championship. Jennings has kept his club up there and

you must hand it to him, but if he had

been through the misfortunes which followed the Nationals early in the spring, a different story might be written. As the Tigers and Nationals shaped up

by Defeating Anrdews and

Wells.

As the Tigers and Nationals shaped up yesterday there is little to choose between them; but with Washington's superior pitching staff the Griffmen surely have the edge, and it would not be at all surprising if the local club finished ahead of the Jungaleers when the final points are counted next October.

Jennings' team is not only weak in the box, but also at third base, while he is none too well fortified at first and second. The Nationals have a better defensive club than Detroit, better pitchers, and are only just a little weaker offensively. Therefore, it would seem that Detroit's pennant claims are no more troit's pennant claims are no more justified than Washington's, for the season still has many weeks to run. The fact that Doctors Lind and Kempf won in straight sets would give the impression that they won eas-

There was only one excuse for los-ing yesterday's game—weak hitting in the pinches, for opportunities galore presented to put over runs, with the old wallop not in evidence. Since the Griffmen have been home from the West, yesterday's game was board because opportunities were not grasped, and sometimes a poor begin-ning tends to make a good ending.

Walter Johnson is slated to pitch for the Nationals today, and he will be opposed by either Cavet or Boehler. Walter has enjoyed three days' rest. and should be in the "pink."

"A clean sweep here in Washington— all four games in a walk," is the way the Detroit players size up the situation. Such confidence helps a lot, but there is nothing so uncertain as a "dead sure"

would have had a three-base hit.

Bush knocked down Milan's bit, but was unable to make a play on him.

Henry's double would have only been a single, but slow fielding by Crawford allowed John to take two bases.

Foster's error was when he dropped Dauss' easy pop fly in the fourth inning.

Boehling walked two men on four straight balls. Veach in the fourth in the straight balls. Veach in the fourth inning and Young in the sixth.

Shanks made sure of Stanage in the fifth inning. After touching third and forcing him he tagged Stanage as he nounced that a new world's autom

Kavanaugh hit for Stanage in the ninth inning and tripled to left center. Tester saved a run in the ninth in- Hugh Tallant the completion and the part of the savenaugh hit for Stanage in the Edgemere, L. I., Aug. 9.—Owing to the absence of Vanderbilt Ward and ning by a running catch of Vital. ning by a running catch of Vitt's pop fly in short center.

balls in the eleventh.

McBride made a great play on Crawford in the thirteenth, getting him at first by a stride.

Kopp went into foul territory for Baker's fly in the same round.

Williams hit for Henry in the thirteenth and sacrificed. Johnson hit for FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Better luck today! WILLIAM PEET. Favors Eighteen-man Limit. The owner of the Cleveland Indians is in favor of an eighteen-player limit, it is reported. Ten men would suit him better

CARR WOULD HAVE HELPED.

dicutor in the Home Club League and who is at present unpiring in the Catholic Church circuit, was declared inelligible by the local amaigus association to officiate in the city champtonship series be-

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LOCAL PRINTERS ARE AFTER DIAMOND TITLE

Expect to Land Baseball Honors in Series at Philadelphia August 2.

Washington's representative in the National Printer's baseball League, the columbia 101 team, managed by Billy cove, expects to win the championship in the coming series between eight cities, which opens on Aug. 22. Not since the local printers captured the pennant at Cincinnati in 1913 have their prospects been better, and it is predicted that the other clubs will have to hustle to prevent the championship

nings used, claiming Dauss was not on the rubber.

Foster's double was a long fly to right center. On a fast field Eddie would have had a three-base hit.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 8.—Riding 100 miles in 1.45.13 2-5 here, yesterday, Maldwyn Jones, of Lebanon, Ohio, and Claude Pineau, of Middletown, broke the world's record for a half with the control of th

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 9.-It was anforcing him he tagged Stanage as no nounced that a new world's automobile record for twenty-five miles on a half-mile track was made during a race here stanza but died trying to stretch it into a double.

Cobb made but one hit in six times at the company of the

Hugh Tallant, the completion of the tennis tournament of the Edgemere Club had to be postponed yesterday. McBride fanned on three pitched Tallant and Ward were to have met in the semi-final for the privilege of

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 4.

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At. 4: Kanasa City, 4.

Newark, 4: Kanasa City, 2.

Chicago, 2: Brooklyn, 1.

Buffalo, 4: Pittal TODAY'S GAME. Kansas City at Brooklyn.
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